

that he could andage on his n hour having ind no further boats ventured ng struck and the floor was blood of both who had first eclining on the he cutlass, and by Mr Clough; one of his eyes his body was as still as a stone but no noise but a n One of the with a boat-spade ed a musket at ht by the hair, thrown into the ed a shocking nd tracked with gled and head- the Captain was it of one of his meceremoniously are the remains collected and next day. The nped overboard e from the ship. night and had old. When the him out the next w of resistance, ck and surren- out in irons and he was left in- fied. ted her voyage Mr Smith, more have been ex- ancholy and dis- —Mr Clough re- cond mate. To naided exertions return of a val- and, what is far servation of the miserable fate aken them had ing the nearest he owners of the eir appreciation g him the com- it is to be pre- s who have es- ill not withhold eir approval as , and incite oth- stances, to emu-

on churning, than if you simply give it the proper heat. Does not this prove that it needs fermenting?—Ploughman.

☞ We copy the following remarks on garget, from "The Cattle Doctor." *Garget or the Downfall of the Udder in Cows.*—Young cows in high condition are most liable to this disease, especially at the time of calving. It is inflammation of one or more quarters of the udder, and is most commonly produced by the animal catching cold. It particularly attacks those cows that have a redundancy of blood in the system, or are of a gross habit of body. Young heifers are not always exempt from it.

If a patient is a milch cow, the secretion of milk is lessened, and mingled with blood, pus, and corruption. At other times the flow of milk is totally stopped, and the unmilched quarter proceeds to a state of suppuration.

As soon as the downfall is discovered, take from the animal three to five quarts of blood, according to size and her strength. If bled at night, in the following morning give her the following purging drink:

Take Epsom salts, one pound; powdered carraway seeds, half an ounce. Dissolve in a quart of warm gruel, and give

As this is a disease either confined to, or most violent and dangerous in, cows that are in a high condition it will be quite necessary to keep the patient for awhile on spare diet—mashes with a little hay.

During the continuance of the disease, the bowels must be kept open with half doses of the above. The following fever drink will also be useful.

*Diuretic Drink.*—Take powdered nitre (saltpetre) one ounce; powdered rosin, two ounces; ginger, two drachms; mix them well together in a little treacle and give in warm gruel.

After the purulent and bloody discharge has ceased, it will be prudent to continue this last drink occasionally for two or three weeks.

A frequent but unsuspected cause of this disease, is the hasty and careless mode of milking often adopted by unfaithful milkers. A considerable quantity is left in the bag, particularly when a cow gives her milk slowly. This is not only a loss to the farmer, but the milk left curdles in the teats, and produces inflammations, and lays the foundation for GARGET."—New England Farmer.

this country, it should enslave every American to throw off the shackles of party, and control themselves, as Americans fighting for and protecting American principles and American institutions. We want no 'Irish policy' in this country, notwithstanding the Boston Pilot says they are determined to have one.

We do ask Americans to look about them, and see the positions which they now occupy. If they will do this, we feel sure that they will act as becomes Americans.—[New York Ensign.

**FANATICISM AND MADNESS**—The annual report of the State Lunatic Asylum of Massachusetts, has just been published. It exhibits the most satisfactory proof of the necessity and propriety of establishing this munificent charity, and its amply intelligent and successful management. Since the opening of the Asylum, five hundred and fifty one patients have been admitted, of whom two hundred and ninety one have been discharged. Of those discharged, one hundred and eighty-five were recovered; sixty-one improved; twenty-two unimproved; and twenty-three have died—leaving two hundred and sixty in the institute as the date of the report.

A great number of the patients are represented as having become insane from sentimental excitement. The victims of "religious anxiety" number seventy-seven—of "Millerism," thirteen; of "Fourierism," (which is regularly set down as one of the causes of insanity,) one. These are the sad records to which we are to look for the effects of the labors of the fools, madmen, and designing knaves, who pervert and prostitute religion and devotion.

**REVERSE OF FORTUNE.** A citizen of Vincennes was reduced by unfortunate speculation to such abject poverty that he was unable to pay the few sous for a letter that recently arrived for him by post. At length, after the document had remained at the post office above a week he contrived to redeem it. It announced the death of a relation, who had left him a fortune of 300,000 francs. He had borne his poverty with fortitude, but his good fortune had driven him into a state of hopeless insanity.

Mr. B., did you say or did you not say what I said you said, because C. said you said you never said what I said you said you said; now if you said you did not say